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The Bethany & Washington Bail-

[From the Washington (Pa.) Observer of yester-day.]

As our community are not acquainted with this line of railway, I desire to make the contemplated line known, so that all may feel a deep interest in it, by giving the principal points, and how it will materially affect Washington county. The work of construction will be light from St. Louis to Coschocton, Ohio. The maximum grade going east would be 20 feet per mile, and 26 feet going west. Leaving Coschocton and coming east we pass through Uricshville, Cadiz, thence down Indian Short creek to the Ohio river, crossing that river into the valley of Short creek, W. Va., from which a gapleads in the same course to the valley of Buffalo creek, near Bethany, W. Va., Thence in Ponnsylvania by Dunforth's Postoffice, Atchison Postoffice, Taylorstown Station, Pleasant Grove Postoffice, Prosperity, Linley'a Mills, Ten Mile village and Zollarsville. On reaching the Monongahela river it would pass down that stream to Brownsville, and on to New York city. We may add that from Coachocton to Brownsville there would be no grade to exceed thirty feet per mile. mum grade going east would be 20 feet Another and a better route from Bethany

t is said can be made by Brush Run, Middletown, Taylorstown, Washington, Beallsyille and Bentleysville to Browns-

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We give the proceedings of a public meeting held in Washington, Pa., March 2, 1875, in the Court House. C. M. Reed was appointed Chairman and Alfred Creigh Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, the Chairman introduced Nathaniel McConaughy, Chief Engineer of the Peoples' Freight Railway Company, who is exploring a route for the construction of a double trackrailway from New York City to the Mississippi river. The object of the road is to chespen transportation between the East and West and the intention is to have the chartered company to construct East and West and the intention is to have the chartered company to construct and own only the road sea, or at most, that and the locomotives, leaving the running of trains to individual enterprise, thereby creating competition on the same road between the various train owners—the amount of competition depending on the number of men who enter the business of common carriers. The railway being managed similarly to a canal. It is intended to consolidate the roads as they pass through New York, Pennsylvania, W. Va., Ohio, Indiana, Illinois into one company.

ses were made by Abranam

Addresses were made by Abranam Hair, John H. Ewing, Esq., and others after which Mr. Ewing Esq., and others after which Mr. Ewing offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, that a committee be appointed to further the interest of the People's Freight Railway Company, by procuring subscriptions for the survey of said road. Subscriptions to be based upon issue of stock, and that committees be appointed for Brush Run district; for Taylorstown district for Washington and East of Washington district. The following committees were appointed:

Brush Run District—John Hemphill, Chairman; Patrick Rodgers, John Smith, R. B. LeLure, Archibald Stott, Maj. Geo. T. Work, Hamilton Davis, Robert Wiley, David Buchanan, D. C. Ross and W. Donaldson.

Residences District—S. J. Crothers.

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Chairman A. E. MeClees, James Hodgens,
James Noble and Wm. Bebout.

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Washington District—General James B. Rupje, Chairman; S. M. Bell and Jullis LeMoyne.

East of Washington District—John W. Stevens, Chairman; Judgo Hart, A. J. Buffington, Isaac Newkirk, Jos. Kamerer, George V. Lawrence, C. J. Springer, Salem Iams, John D. Beotf, L. S. Barr, J. Madison Miller, H. B. McLean, O. Lyon, Workman Hughes, Morgan Martin and A. L. Hawkins.

Workman Hugnes, storgas, A. L. Hawkins,
Resolved, That the newspapers of Washington county be requested to publish the proceedings,
C. M. REED, Chairman.

ALFRED CREIGH, Secretary.

A Chat with the Ladies About What to Wear and How to Wear it.

Wenr it.
We notice among new suits the desire
to avoid the overskirt by fully trimming the skirt proper. And for this purpose there is kilting, shirred flounces, cluster folds and bands of jet all upon one

The mania for jet upon hats and colored suits has had its day; but there is nothing relieves the sombre hue of the black silk, and yet retains its quiet ele-

black silk, and yet retains its quiet elegance, equal to jet.

Very new suits of black silk show us that extra long overskirts have had their day, and the latest fail but little below the knee, and the fronts are often composed of shirred widths, not in bountful pulls, but slightly shirred on the right side, the seams taken up so they form tiny double ruffles. The finish at the bottom is a double shirred ruffle, and closed together under double bows and ends of the silk. These silks are of good quality, splendidy made, pretty style basque, and offered at \$78.

The most stylish suit we have seen this

didly made, pretty style busque, and offered at \$73.

The most stylish suit we have seen this
season was a gabrielle, in mauve velvet
and satin. It was worn at our grandest
hall, and the wearer, a bruneite, although
many years past her teens, aitracted universal attention. The dress, itself of
velvet, was made with postillon back,
with a deep flouree of velvet all around
at the bottom, and had a French fold of
the satin, and headed with a double puff
and narrow plaiting of the satin. Down
the front were narrow puffs of the velvet,
with scant plaitings of the satin for
heading. The back of the gabrielle was
an immense train, and looped in a puff,
with brond sashes of velvet, lined with
satin, and edged with a plaiting, the ends
of which fell to the bottom of the train.
Exquisite adornments of duchesse lace
and tea-rose buds finished this elegant
toilet.

We see many suits that quite autories

or tarlatans over silks, renders it within the power of all to vary their costumes at nominal expense.

A little ingenuity must be exercised and the two colors or shades used must contrast prettily with the complexion and general style of the wearer.

That is why we strangers and at a distance, are rejuctant to decide upon positive colors to be worn by our fair writers.

Afternoon Dispatches

NEW YORK.

W. S. KINO.

Mgw YORK, March 4.—Congressman elect Wm. S. King is in the city, at the writers.

writers.

One brunette can wear a peculiar shade of blue, while another would look positively skecking.

The only color that we find is usually pleasing to all brunettes for "gas-light costume" is a corn or gold color.

In cheap suits, we find a pretty gray suit, made with skirt, over-skirt and basque—the skirt finished with knife-blade plaiting, the over-skirt and basque asque—the skirt inhance with killerade plaiting, the over-skirt and basque ith ball fringe. These are sold at \$15, nd are decided bargains, for they are a hade that will answer to wear nicely low, under a thick black wrap, and will be out of place as a suit proper for it spring time.

Among the new goods for spring suits

Among the new goods for spring suits tready exhibited is a fine all-wool plaid already chibited is a fine all-wool plaid in gray and chocolate, gray and violet, and gray and brown. These are small, broken checks, are soft to the touch, and drape beautifully. They are in single three-quarter widths, and retail at eighty cents per yard. These checks are de-signed to be worn over black or silk skirts, to match the darkest shade in the check.

check.
"Tis said the new trimming for silk, nere, etc., is a rich Hamburg em-ery on black silk, and will cost from

broidery on black silk, and will cost from \$6 to \$18 per yard.

The newest frenk of fancy is trimming the shoes with flowers.

Many ladies have shoes or slippers to match their costumes. Indeed, it is a pre-vailing fancy among the wealthy. Slip-pers are finished with a bow and buckle, in which flowers to match the bouquets were are inserted.

in which flowers to match the bouquets worn are inserted.

Many ladies, having lace shawls and sleeveless basques, utilize them by wearing over colored silks for evening. The shawl forms a pointed tabler, and the sleeveless jacket is worn over a low waist and long sleeves, or mere puffs of the silk. Tiny curls and short puffs, with a short braid, form the chignon most in vogue for evening. The water-weft and side crimps are the most popular for ordinary dress. The real weft, sufficient for the top of the head, and crimps that cover the sides and fasten under the weft, and under the braid at the back, so as to be undetected, cost 36 entire, and cheap enough they are pronounced by those who have crimped and waved their own hair until they are almost bald. Nice switches, suitable for a chatelaine, sell anywhere from \$5\$ to \$45\$ depending entirely upon color, length and quality.

The latest collar is the Byron, with

The latest collar is the Byron, with deep joints, and ugive enough. New cuffs turn up on the outside of sleeves, which would lead one to think the tight coat is to be again revived. But no danger; as warm weather approaches, loose, cool sleeves will be revived.

An Interesting Surgical Operation up at Pittsburgh.

(From the Leader of Thursday.) The Western Pennsylvania hospital was the scene of a most interesting operation by Drs. Asdale Rhoads, McCann, Murdoch, McFariane and the resident staff, on Tuesday afternoon last. It was the transfusion of blood from a sheep to a consumptive patient, the first operation of the kind ever performed west of the Allegheny mountains. The patient was brought to the hospital on Tuesday morn ing, very weak and apparently in the last stages of consumption. When the physicians found him in the afternoon, just

The basilic vein was cut in the man's arm and then the connection made from him to the shoep by means of the tube. The blood was then turned on and the transfusion commenced. When it was concluded, the man's appearance at once indicated that he had been benefited by it. His countenance became ruddy, his vitality was renewed, his pulse first having fallen to seventy and then to sixty-eight. The artery of the sheep was then tied and the animal turned loose. Yesterday the patient's condition was much improved; his countenance now presents a healthy appearance, and his strength has returned. This state, however, is not expected to continue. A Leuder reporter who intoviewed several of the operating physicians on the matter this morning was in-

continue. A Leader reporter who interviewed several of the operating physicians on the matter this morning was informed that the benefits to the man were only temporary. To a case so far gone in consumption as this, they say, it isn't possible to do more than protong his life for a short time by supplying his system with healthy blood. The translusing operation cannot make whole his lungs, nor can it arrest their decay. It is possible, the physicians state, that consumption, taken in its first stage, may be entirely cured by the above process, indeed there are documentary evidences to that effect in some of the medical works. The operation has been tried successfully in England, Germany, and other of the European countries, as also in the eastern and southern States in this country, in cases where the disease had not yet taken too srong a hold on the lungs. The physicians say, however, that the operation is more applicable to cases of hemmorrage where there is a scarcity of blood.

A Few Words of Encouragemen for Hans Good.

(From the Ricebic County Gasetts)
His name is Good and he is from the county of Ohio. He is a young man and a member of the Legislature. He had done well for himself this winter. Of all the wise men at the Capital he has made himself the most prominent. He has succeeded very well in being that some what difficult thing a virtuous Democrat. succeeded very well in being that some what difficult thing a virtuous Democrat. He has taken a very active part in unearthing some suspicious circumstances in connection with certain State officials. It is true that something is detracted from his reputation by a charge made by a wicked correspondent of the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER, about Caesaring Grant, but every body does not believe that, and even if he made the utterance alleged, he has no doubt repented of it. To this gentleman we say:

Young man, virtue is its own reward, and as you have been a doop boy, you will probably be remembered. It is true you were badly defeated last fall, at the great Moral Combination at Ellenboro, by Col. Ben Wilson, but you can remember that there is a hereafter. Some time in the Iuture the tables will be turned and you will fall on top. Pursue the path of rectitude, and if you cannot get to be that good thing, a Republican, you can get the nomination for Congress.

INSURANCE IN PENNSYLVANIA. - Insurance Commissioner Foster, of Pennsylvania, has issued a preliminary report for 1874 giving a summary of the condition of the fire and marine insurance companies of the State. Sixty-two com-panies are reported, with a total cash capital of \$10,187,384; cash receipts during the year, \$13,426,983; risks written Equisite adornments of duchesse lace and tea-rose buds finished this elegant toilet.

We see many suits that quite surprise us from their cheapness and styler and among colored suits we find the love of contrasting colors is by no means done away with.

New ball costumes are usually composed of two colors, and the mania for using jet illusion and colored granadines during the year, \$959,998,423; losses paid,

ABANDONED IN THETICI ABANDONED IN TREGRE.

A dispatch from St. Johna, N. F., says:
On Tuesday, March 2d; the ship Mollette,
from France to Sou Pierre, laden with
salt and augar, was abandoned in the ice
at St. Mary's Bay, the Captain and crew
being saved. The people from shore went
to saye the ship, but a northeast wind
seattered the ice, and twenty of them were
lost and twenty-two others are still missing.

LAW OF TENTIMONY. A bill has been introduced in the Leg-islature which the author thinks will remove the bars against husband and wife testifying where either party is under inleastlying where either party is under indictment, examination or trial. Mr.
Burtis, of Brooklyn, is also preparing a
bill to accomplish the same purpose. Mr.
Burtis says that after a patient reading of
the statements and testimony in the
Tilton-Beecher suit, he is satisfied that
the whole truth cannot be known until
Mrs. Tilton is allowed to testify.

Marine and Fire Loss-Border Troubles.

GALVESTON, March 5.—The schooner E. C. Kay was driven ashore off Colivisoi Pass. The merchandise was saved. Vessel a total loss.
A special from Marshal, Texas, dated midnight, says a fire broke out on the south side of the public square. Four stores were burned. The fire is apparently undiminished.
A Brownsville special says a telegram.

ly undiminished.

A Brownsville special says a telegram to Judge Dougherty states that forty armed men crossed the river from Mexico twenty miles below Edingburg. There is great excitement all along the lowbriver. Gen. Potter says he has not troops enough to patrol all of the river.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—The Standing Committee of the Diocese of Louisiana consent to the consecration of Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar as Bishop of Southern Ohio, but refuse to consent to the consecration of Rev. James De Koven as Bishop of Illinois.

READING, PA, March 5.—The Standing Committee of the Central Pennsylvania

READING, FA., HERCHIO.—A RESIDENCE COmmittee of the Contral Pennsylvania Diocese, by a vote of 6 to 1, to-day, refused to confirm the election of Rev. Jas. De Koven as Bishop of Illinois, and unanimously confirmed the election of Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar as Bishop of Sauthara Chila.

Cabinet Session.

Wasiinform, March 5.—The Cabinet ression to-day was attended by all the members. The principal subject under consideration was the nominations, which will be sent to the Senate carly next week.

CLEVELAND, March 6.—Very Rev. John Conland, died at Charity Hospital, in this city, at an early hour this morning, aged 74 years.

Marine Disaster. Boston, March 5.—The Italian bark Govauni has been wrecked on Cape Cod. All on board, with the exception of the Steward—fifteen persons—perished.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE Clemens Farms.

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